

The Daily Universe

2 No. 57

Tuesday, December 9, 1969

Provo, Utah

Amendments' Voting Marks Discussions

By Scott Duncan
Assistant Government Editor

oting is over and class will end except for man class, but the issue is expected turns.

problem was that the vote as written on the ballot said when they were effect. The Executive discussed this matter at a meeting Monday, and reaching an agreement.

ive Vice President Ken felt the presence of class on the council would aid in the council of their activities ASBYU office, but Bill Th, vice president of wasn't sure there were activities to require a

er controversy centered right of ASBYU President Cartchner to make an article for ads in THE UNIVERSE in favor of a class government. The vote, however, not to Cartchner, saying that the vote was within his rights. ner said, "If a student

can't spend his money to do what he was do what can he do?" more class Executive Vice Stan Roberts felt the vote was clearly political.

red the editorial coverage ASBYU UNIVERSE, and to the editor favoring overment before the were left out.

newspaper's editorial ment in favor of a class government didn't make much difference, both amendments passed the same margins.

And election committee officials didn't think students were confused. One voting assistant and students had more trouble picking the Winter Carnival royalty than voting on the amendments.

All "Yes" Votes Jim Cook, chairman of the committee, said many of the ballots were marked with all three amendments checked "yes." Jim Ferguson, vice president of student relations, said he voted for both amendments with the express purpose of allowing the freshman class president on the Council, and suspected other students felt the same way.

There is also no evidence that the amendments were overwhelmingly passed by freshmen who saw a chance for more power. The heaviest voting was reported to be among sophomores and juniors.

Cook said the election was adequately publicized, and that students showed a greater interest than at any previous referendums. The vote, around 3,000, was almost seven times as great as for the last referendum. He commended students for "the fine turnout."

Cartchner envisions a student body in five or 10 years that will be more active in politics. He wants to clear the way for student participation on the department level. In his view the favorable vote on his approval will "clear away deadwood."

Roberts sees a further paring of "duplicated" efforts, including a number of ASBYU vice presidential offices, but is not in favor of such limiting of student government to a few when the leadership experience can help all students.



SHERRI MOSS IS one of the few BYU students to have given their blood thus far. The hours for giving blood are from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Games Center, ELWC. Sherri said that it did not hurt, so why don't some of you big brave boys go down? Girls too!

Photo by Don Mast

800 Pint Goal

Student Apathy Hurts Blood Drive

By Page Towasend
Associate News Editor

The goal of 800 pints for the semi-annual Blood Drive will never be reached if BYU students respond the way they did Monday.

According to Dr. Morgan S. Coombs only about 90 pints were collected, which is "only average" for a university this size.

The manager for the Central Utah Chapter of the Red Cross is Dallas Christensen, who has been in charge of the drive for many

years. It is sponsored on campus by the Air Force ROTC and Angel Flight.

Christensen voiced his disappointment in Monday's results by comparing them to last spring's drive, which was the most successful to date with a 628 pint total.

"Students converge down here at 4 p.m. when we're through," he remarked. "We have to turn them away, and we need all the blood we can get."

Students are urged to donate their blood in the games area of the Wilkinson Center today, Wednesday and Thursday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Men under 21 must have a permission slip from their parents.

A rotating trophy will also be given to the ward and organization donating the most blood on a percentage basis.

Good 21 Days

Red blood cells only last 21 days so the blood that will be collected in the next three days must be sufficient to last during the Christmas holidays.

All the blood that is collected is sent to the Blood Center in Salt Lake, where it is then distributed to 38 hospitals in Utah and eastern Nevada. It is kept in cold storage, but even at a temperature of four degrees centigrade, the red blood cells disintegrate after three weeks.

At the end of that time, the red cells are removed from the blood, and the plasma is then made into various blood derivatives by the Cutter and Highland Laboratories in California.

One of these derivatives is gamma globulin, which is used to combat infectious diseases such as polio. Another is serum albumin, used in the treatment of burns. Fibrinogen is a necessary factor in the clotting of blood.

Sculptors, Painting, Socks Highlight Carnival Events

Snow sculpture judging, window painting, and Operation Sock-it-to-'Em, highlight today's Winter Carnival activities.

Following the theme "An Old Fashioned American Christmas," the snow sculptures were created last night. Judging will be today at 10 a.m. The prizes will be awarded to top winners in the divisions of most beautiful, most humorous, most original and sweepstakes.

In addition to the sculpture contest, a window painting competition is also being conducted. Sponsored by the Culture Office, the competition will begin today at noon.

According to Norm Kuch, chairman, interested students may sign up for window space at the table in the Reception Center of the Wilkinson Center from noon to 3 p.m. daily. Contrary to previous plans, participants must use their own supplies and all paintings must be completed by 5 p.m. Friday.

Operation Sock-it-to-'Em, the humanitarian project designed to bring the Christmas spirit to underprivileged children in Philadelphia, will get underway today. According to Bill Preece, co-chairman, the delay was due to socks not arriving on time for distribution Monday. Highlighting the project will be when Thursday's forum speaker, Dr. Leon H. Sullivan, accepts the socks from the committee.

Socks will be distributed today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center.

Ashton Speaks At Devotional

Marvin J. Ashton, assistant to the Council Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the featured speaker for devotional assembly.

As his appointment as an Assistant to the President of this year, he served as assistant superintendent of the Young Men's Mutual Benefit Association.

At that time he labored for 21 years as a member of the general board.

He has worked for a long time with young men. He serves currently as a national chairman for the Boy Scouts of America, and as regional executive council and executive director of the Great Salt Lake Council.

As a Utah State senator, spearheaded a bill to upgrade the juvenile detention

center. He served on a mission for the Church in Japan between 1937 and 1939.

He traveled world wide as a youth conference leader and youth leadership director and speaker.

At the time of his appointment as a general authority, he was president of Alta Lumber and the Lumber Company.



MARVIN J. ASHTON

letters to the editor . . .

DRUG ABUSE

Editor,
Drug abuse is a complex and confusing problem. We see no solutions until we detach ourselves from the problem in its frightening worldly dimensions. When we do that, the experience not only enlightens us concerning drug abuse, but also concerning thousands of other problems in our world. When we consider it objectively the simple cause and simple solution become evident.

When we consider the reality of living in the last days, we realize that the forces of evil which have conquered the world since Adam, and now being concentrated in the dominion of men's hearts, minds, and sorrow, sorrow, souls. Soon love will disappear from the hearts of men. We of this Church look for the signs of Christ's coming for the last time. But it is our obligation to continue to strive for truth, wisdom, revelation, high principles and true Christian love regardless of Satan's power over others around us. It is by this means, this perseverance of diligent seeking for truth which will prepare generation to receive Jesus as King in Glory. Our problem is recognition of illusory truth. One of the most influential and corruptive powers of Satan in the

world today is disguised behind a wall of "high" principles and hallucinations, deceiving young people who are seeking truth in a world of hypocrisy and bigotry. Satan is offering a deceptive copy, constructed to appear parallel to all that is good to a generation more concerned than any generation before them with truth, reality, wisdom and charity.

Drug abuse is a symptom of deeper trouble. In fact, in reality, the last battle draws near us. Drug abuse is a gold-plated tool of Lucifer D. Satan, along with sorcery, witchcraft, communism, yes, communism,opathy, soft living and free sex; designed to be completely deceiving, confusingly complex and totally destructive to each soul who thinks he must find out for himself if marijuana is really harmless or what. I am not lying. I speak the truth about dope, the dead-end road.

An ex-drug abuser

P.S. I am not a fanatic or a nut.

IRONIC

Editor,
Allow me to quote from Monday's editorial entitled "Project America Aimed At O'Hair." "Mrs. O'Hair has a right to her own opinion, but she

doesn't have the right to petition other persons into silence."
Isn't it an ironic world we live in?

Brent Hawkins

IMAGE

Editor,
Since BYU is such a fine school they should have more fine talent to entertain the students and public. Throughout other universities in the country, famous groups come to perform frequently. Since the Cowells proved to be such a success many groups of this kind should be booked. We suggest that BYU encounter such fine groups as: The Grassroots, Simon and Garfunkel, The Young Rascals and many, many more. Such well known groups would give our university an image for fine entertainment, because they would provide sell out performances. We hope to see better concerts come forth soon.

D.F. and M.R.

HELP

Editor,
Would the helpful person who left a note on a dented white station wagon in the McKay parking lot please contact M. Folsom (ext. 2400) as soon as possible.

M. Folsom

FAITH RESTORED

Editor,
Every slice of complaints needs a refreshing moment. I am a daily reader of THE DAILY UNIVERSE and have seen little evidence in the letters-to-the-editor recently of the concerns that I share as well as bad deserves comment.

I am an older than average student who values the everyday courtesies which enhance human relationship and impact the favor of real community living. On the mornings I walk through the Knight Building, down the stairs to and through the Richards, on my way out of campus, I have many opportunities to observe the manners of students and staff members in their pursuits of daily routine. Very refreshing and deterring of attention are the instances when doors are held open for me or a "thank-you" is cheerfully and graciously rendered when I hold a door open for someone else to pass through. What is most gratifying is that this is not the exception, but the rule.

I want to thank you for these people for restoring my somewhat eroded faith in young people. This conduct reflects favorably on family backgrounds and the campus environment.

Thanks, BYU, for a rare and memorable experience!

L.B. Jacquart

SICK CRITICISM

Editor:
Mr. Marion Pomeroy reminds me of a sick man in need of a blood transfusion from people who refuse one on religious grounds.

It takes concern and courage to speak out as Dr. Poll has done. I strongly admire him for his contribution. As a matter of fact, I am encouraged, being very new to the valley, to find a man who has spent so many years of devoted service in "Happy Valley" still able to see clearly through the smoke. I am sorry to learn that he is leaving; I suppose he is looking for a little fresh air.

Gary Lambert

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah

2 Editorial Page

Tuesday, December 9, 1980

Law And Order

Supreme Court Culp

Over the past year the battle-cry of the American people has been "law and order."

In many peoples' opinion, the major culprit of the rising crime has been the United States Supreme Court.

Since 1954, or since the beginning of the "Warren Court Era," nine justices have been over-turning lower court decisions because felt that the individuals' rights had been violated.

One of these decisions, *Miranda v. Arizona*, has been a thorn side of law enforcement. Under this decision, the highest court land set down what rights an accused person has under the Constitution:

One of these decisions, *Miranda v. Arizona*, has been a thorn side of law enforcement. Under this decision, the highest court land set down what rights an accused person has under the Constitution: 1) the right to remain silent, 2) the right to know anything the accused says can be used against him, 3) the right of the accused choice before and during interrogation, 4) accused wants counsel and can't afford it, one will be provided interrogation, and, 5) if the accused waves his rights, at any time he can still refuse to answer.

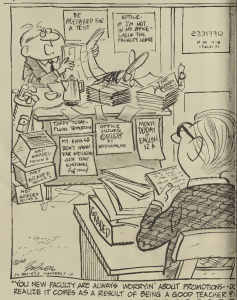
The problem, as some see it, is the Supreme Court has handed the police, and made it almost impossible to bring the accused to justice.

But, we in this country pride ourselves on our "motto of just person is innocent until proven guilty. If the police think an individual is guilty, they have to prove it in court.

There is a fine line between rights and security of individuals in a community. The problem for the police and the courts is to protect respect both. Their most important task is to be "Protector People." This means it is more important to clear the innocent than to punish the guilty.

From the beginning, in this country, individual rights have been important, else why the Bill of Rights? Not only the criminal, but every one of us has rights that are guaranteed to us in the Constitution, and the Supreme Court has done nothing to alter situation; probably, they have strengthened it.

We cannot be for the Bill of Rights for ourselves and for our only. The application of Constitutional protections does not differ according to our political, social, economic and religious preference is all or nothing. No man's rights are safe unless all men's rights are respected. R.C.H.



Sounding Board

Bathroom Sink Sinks

Editor,

Being a poor, meager student I have no power to object to a bill sent to me by the Housing of Student Housing, so I am releasing my tension through this letter. The bill for \$21.08 concerns a bathroom sink in an apartment in Heritage Hall, which was already somewhat detached from the wall when I, being an unsuspecting person, happened to lean on it detaching it still further. Don't

you think it is unfair that the full responsibility of this bill be given to me when someone else had happened along and done the same?

Jan Nielsen

P.S. Any contributions to this worthy cause would be MUCH appreciated. My address is: Ship, apt. 110, Heritage Halls.

Dear Jean,

Sinks, rods or otherwise, were never made for leaning or sitting upon. After having spoken to Carl Jones, director of BYU Housing, concerning your problem, I determined that the report specified sitting on the loose sink, not leaning. Also, you were only charged half of the actual repair cost. Needless to say the BYU Housing Office cannot assume the cost of student destruction.

If, however, you do feel that you have been abused in this decision, you do have a means of appeal. The first step is to submit in writing your protest to the Manager of Apartment Living; offices located in the Smoot Administration Bldg. If in light of their decision, you still feel that you have been wronged, you may take your appeal to the Housing and Food Services Committee. Carl Jones is the chairman of this group, with members serving from Food Service, Housing and Administration. With matters affecting students, a student representative from Inter-Housing Council is invited to deliberate with the group.

Carl Jones made very clear the position of BYU Housing concerning this decision and any other housing protests. "The BYU students are our customers," Jones said, "and we want to serve them." If students feel that change should be initiated, we want to help them make the change," commented Jones.

Best Regards,
Sounding Board

AFOQT Set For Saturday

Want to fly? Want to be a jet jock? The chance is yours.

Men interested in entering Air Force ROTC, especially through the two-year program, should next semester contact the following arrangements to take the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test Saturday, Dec. 13 at 8 a.m. in 250 Wells ROTC Bldg.

Five-year students, contemplating entering the four-year ROTC program, or any others wishing to enter the two-year program should contact Sgt. Kenneth Mayes in the ROTC building prior to Saturday to sign-up for the exam.

Qualified senior Air Force ROTC cadets are given preflight school and flight instruction and may obtain a private pilot's license through successful completion of the program, all at Air Force expense.

Festival Set

A Young Artists Festival for the BYU Fourth State will be held today at 7:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center.

Fourth State representative Steve Price encourages all to attend.



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Slipp, Olson Honored

BYU's great defensive end for the last three years, Jeff Slipp, and tough center Mel Olson have received recognition from the Associated Press in their All-American selections.

Slipp gained Third Team AP All-American honors from the Associated Press sportswriters. The 6'3" 230 pound defensive standout had previously been unanimously selected to the All-WAC team. Slipp was also WAC Lineman of the Year.

Mel Olson was named Honorable Mention All-American from the intermountain region. Olson returned from a mission to pull down the starting center position and anchor a fine BYU offensive line.

Olson also received the honor of being named as the first team center in the All-WAC team. Dennis Bramlett from UTEP made second team All-WAC center but was named to third team All-American by UPI while Olson was passed over.

Cougar 'A' Booters Finish In Lead

By Jim Hunt
Universe Sports Writer

The Utah Soccer Association has ended its play for the fall, and BYU reached the winter break as the strongest club in the league.

The Cougar teams stand first in the first division, and second in the second and third divisions.

Alemannia, BYU's closest rival, has teams second in the first division and first in the second division, but its "C" team is winless.

BYU "A" is 5-1 for 10 points,

while Alemannia has nine from four wins and a tie. The Incas at 4-1 for nine points, and United with eight points on a 3-1-2 record complete the four-team race. Four other teams are out of contention.

In the second division, BYU "B"s 5-2 record is a game behind Alemannia "B"s 6-1. The Kickers are 4-1-1 in what amounts to a three team battle for league honors. The division winner can play in the first division next year.

Optimism for the spring half of the state stems from the knowledge that both Alemannia squads must meet the Cats in Provo. BYU "B" has not lost to another club at home since Oct. 1968, and the "A" team's only loss in two years was to the Free University of Berlin this fall.

BYU "A" has an overall record of 6-3, with the loss to Berlin, a loss to the Air Force Academy and a win over Wyoming.

Now, the Cougars are using

their biggest advantage over the rest of the league. The W. Annex of the Smith Fieldhouse provides a home for indoor winter soccer. BYU is the only club that works out throughout the winter. Thus the Cats are often better prepared for the reopening of play than the rest of the league, who has to wait for the snow to clear up.

However, the Cat offensive corps will be depleted over the winter, and replacements are nowhere in sight.

Carlos Cordova and Christy Petersen, two strong forwards in the "A" team, will not be back. Cordova battled Bill Forrest of the team scoring lead all season while Petersen led the club's assists and scored both goals of the 2-1 victory over Wyoming.

The "B" team, already lacking in depth on the line since Steve McBride moved to halfback, saw Jim Hunt went into goal, while wingman Mark Robinson.

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BYU GOALIE HASLAM (dark shirt) dives to save a Cowboy shot in the 2-1 win over Wyoming. Chris Petersen scored two fourth quarter goals for the Cougar victory. Where is the BYU defense? One Cougar thwarts three Cowboy attackers. The Cougars finished the season number one in the league. The Cat booters will continue to work out in the Fieldhouse in preparation for the coming spring matches. The "A" team will not be hurt in personnel, but the "B" team will need strengthening.

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Fight Weather

If-BYU's Forgotten Sport

By K. Harris, Jr.
Sports Writer

One of the more sports in the world, it is considered the sport. In colleges, constant need to students of the game. At BYU the golf team are the least. Over the years our teams had a record of 73 wins and three ties in this is without doubt the best records of any team at BYU.

Support that demands practice and talent to compete. Since it is an outdoor sport, the conditions are not ideal to field a team to compete with the best. The weather in this is most disrupting in any sport. But despite the odds faced by the team, they have demonstrated power in competition.

Coach Tucker has coached the team since coming here in 1962. At that time our team had 22 tournaments. At Pikes Peak, the Tucker Invitational, the Universities Sports Classic, the Cougar Classic and other well known tournaments. In winning the 1967, the Cats

defeated the University of Houston on both occasions; the only two defeats suffered by the national champions that year.

Our golf teams have toured the British Isles twice, winning as they went, both in 1965 and just last summer. While there, the touring Cougars played on the finest courses in the world. The highlight of both trips was competition with the University of St. Andrews at the St. Andrews course, the home of golf.

Individually, BYU has produced four All Americans. In 1966 John Miller and Mike Taylor were named to the honorable mention list. The next year John became a member of the All America First Team. He is now a member of the Professional Golfers Tour.

All-Americans This past year saw Ray Leach named a third team All American while he and his teammates placed third in the NCAA Tournament. Ray is back with the team again this year, as is Lane Bennett who was named to the honorable mention list last year.

The prospects are great for yet another fine golf year. The team has already won two out of three tournaments this year. In September they captured the Weber State Invitational and the Beehive Invitational in October. Also in October they finished behind Houston, New Mexico State and Arizona State in the Tucker Invitational at Albuquerque.

But the Cougars didn't leave without some of the glory: Ray Leach was the tourney medalist (lowest individual player) with a 288, just three strokes off of the

tournament record set by John Miller of BYU in 1967.

To make it just that much more of an accomplishment, the final round weather was miserable with freezing rain and sleet, and winds of 50 miles per hour. Ray was one of only three university division golfers to break 80 in the final round.

Team to Beat Coach Tucker places Arizona State in the "to beat" spot in the conference, but the WAC Championships aren't on tap until late in May. Until then our golfers have six tournaments and 10 matches with other college teams including a match with the alumni on April 10th.

The next golfing event involving the Cougar squad is the Conquistadores Intercollegiate on Jan. 29 in Tucson. Between now and then the BYU golf team will be putting in a lot of hours to make our student body proud of our role in intercollegiate golf.

So give our linksmen the support they need, if even just a friendly "good luck" to Coach Tucker and the squad. And keep informed on the team's progress here in THE DAILY UNIVERSE this spring.

Finishes Number One

Epoupos, BYU's punter specialist, has 1969 season as the punter. He had a limited number of punts from capturing the game as well.

BYU's league-leading defense, which gave up only one touchdown in the final three games, can be blamed for Chris' limited number of returns.

Epoupos gathered in 35 punts for them for \$27. The number one in that total was also good for him in ninth place on the list of major punners.

Epoupos' number 10 punts only because all of him in total punts, had at least 25 punts.

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EVERYDAY SUNSHINE

James Receives Award For Outstanding Service

The BYU chapter of Blue Key Fraternity has presented its annual Distinguished Service Award to Paul James, intermountain sports commentator and writer.

James is the third recipient of the award since its inception in 1967, when it was awarded to Marion D. Hanks, a member of the BYU Board of Trustees. Last year's award was made to BYU basketball coach Stan Watts.

James' background is in debate, oratory and theater. He has been

in television broadcasting for twenty years and currently broadcasts BYU basketball and football games.

To make his commentaries more personable, he travels with the teams and becomes acquainted with the players.

The father of four children, James fishes, hunts, water skis and plays tennis and the guitar. He has been recognized by the State Executive Dept. for his public-minded interest in boosting recreation.

James presented an exposition of the behind-the-scenes humor of the television broadcasting at the banquet.

Photos Needed

To Check Books

Color identification photos will be required to check out all books at the library beginning Dec. 19, Grace Allphin, circulation librarian, announced. She said students can have these photos taken at the Photo Studio on Tuesdays and Fridays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The library will be open daily between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. during the Christmas holidays with limited service during the last five hours. It will be open Saturdays between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., and closed Christmas and New Year's Day.

The library will offer only limited service between 6 and 10 p.m. on Dec. 19.

Mrs. Allphin said that books which become overdue during the holidays will continue to accumulate fines.

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Everyday Sunshine Features Security Man, New Sounds

Short hair and a BYU Security policeman are two features of a new rock group, "Everyday Sunshine." The group made its BYU debut in November at the East Gym Victory Dance.

The lack of long hair is part of a dedication to "educated rock" music and a neat appearance. The security policeman is the drummer, Gary Beaman, who joins lead singer Russ Cluff, bass player Gary Payne, guitarist Dave Crosby and organist Kent Pendleton.

Two of the group, Beaman and Payne, are jazz performers turned rock artists. Cluff and Crosby performed in folk groups before "Everyday Sunshine" was organized, and Cluff was an opera singer as well.

Pendleton, at 19 the youngest member of the group, plays the flute and saxophone as well as the organ.

"We are trying to become an

original song group," Crosby said. Cluff and Payne have written three songs for the group. Among these are "Everyday Sunshine," their theme song, which "borders on the psychedelic," Crosby said, and "Nothing in the World Like Love," which is "smiling and sunshiny with an old-fashioned jilt."

Story Con

Show off your cooking or writing and win a gift certificate. THE DAILY UNIVERSE is sponsoring a recipe and poetry contest.

Recipes must be submitted along with a sample of the product.

Both poems and recipes must be submitted to the fifth floor of the Center by Friday, Dec. 10.

S.B. Factory sweaters

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51 North University

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6-78-14	8.55x14	2 for \$61.42
6-78-15	7.75x15	2 for \$52.56
6-78-15	8.25x15	2 for \$57.72
6-78-15	8.55x15	2 for \$61.42

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